

BARRETT'S APPROVAL NECESSARY

Council Allocates \$940 To Eight Organizations

The Student Council has approved \$940 in allocations to eight campus organizations, according to Cliff Caskey, president of the

Band, Belles Receive State Fair Blue Ribbon

The Apache Belles and Apache Band received the blue ribbon award for their performance at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

A letter from state fair officials accompanying the blue ribbons said in part, "for outstanding contributions by the Apache Belles and Apache Band in the Special Events Department the State Fair of Texas, on the seventy-fifth Diamond Jubilee Exposition . . . you are First Place with us."

Special events included all entertainment, amateur and professional, during the October 8-23 Fair.

The blue ribbon performance of the Apache Belles and Band was held in the Cotton Bowl on East Texas Day at the Fair. In the 10-minute routine the Belles and Band preceded the presentation of various East Texas queens. The TJC performers did routines to "Hallelujah," "Lady In Red," "Cherokee," and "Sitting On Top of the World."

The Apache Belles performed in their gold tights and blouses and used red pompoms. They wore their gold travel uniforms to and from Dallas.

The Apache Belles are directed by Mrs. Mildred Stringer. Their choreographer is Alfred Gilliam. The Apache Band is directed by Eddie Fowler.

The State Fair in Dallas is the largest in the United States, according to state fair officials. The 1959 attendance was 2,801,305. The first fair was in 1886.

council. The allocations report, he said, must bear approval of Richard Barrett, business manager, before it becomes official.

Total allocation funds of \$1200 per semester are distributed to recognized organizations, according to eligibility and need. Caskey said that \$260 of this amount is used for necessary and emergency expenditures of the Student Council itself and miscellaneous allocations.

According to the vice-president of the student body, Bobby Bizzel, allocations made for the full semester are Cheerleaders, \$105; The TJC Pow Wow, \$200; Earth Science Club, \$25; Tokalon, \$125; Kappa Lambda Sigma, \$100; Atta Kula Kula, \$60; Las Mascaras, \$100; and Apache Yearbook, \$225.

Caskey itemized these requirements for receiving an allocation:

1. An organization must have a constitution approved by the dean and filed in the records.

2. Each organization submits to the council a request, itemizing probable financial needs for the club's activities during the semester. This request must be signed by the sponsor and the president.

Two organizations, the Apache Guard and the Men's Dorm will not receive allocations for this semester because of a full semester calendar of social events, Caskey said. He explained that there are no open dates for social activities, and since the two organizations have no scheduled events, allocations to the clubs will not be necessary.

Phi Theta Kappa also has not received an allocation because the request form was incorrect, Caskey said. The error, he explained, was due to a new sponsor and a new president of the organization. (See ALLOCATIONS, Page 2)

Returning Exes Elect President

Ray Lewis was named president of the Ex-Students Association at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday night. Lewis, vice-president of the Association last year, succeeds Sue Wiley. Lewis is outgoing president of the Ex-Journalism Student Association.

Other officers elected were Jack Pollard, president elect; Larry Larison, vice-president succeeding Lewis; Jack Mosher, recording secretary; Leo Rudd, reelected executive secretary, all of Tyler.

A nomination committee headed by Dean E. M. Potter, appointed a board of directors—Chairman, Mrs. Mary Wallace; Mrs. Blanche Prejean; and ex-student Terry Vaughan and Wallace Barbee. The board's project between now and next Homecoming is to write a constitution to present to members next year.

The election of officers concluded the program at the Homecoming Banquet. Also on the program were welcoming speeches by out-going president Wiley, ex-student Weldon Holcomb, and President H. E. Jenkins.

Coach Herb Richardson, outgoing president and in-coming vice-president of the Ex-Lettermen's Association, gave recognition to the outstanding lettermen over the past few years. Richardson himself was an All-American Basketball man at TJC in 1949.

Recognition was given all officers, out-going and in-coming.

TJC Pow Wow Wins Only All-American In JC Bi-Weeklies

Associated Collegiate Press ratings this week list the TJC Pow Wow as the only junior college bi-weekly newspaper in the nation to earn All-American or "distinctly superior achievement."

This is TJC's seventh consecutive All-American rating.

Eleven junior college bi-weeklies received first place, 11 second, and two third place. The ratings were based on all issues published in the spring.

The seventh gold-framed certificate will hang in the journalism lab beside the other six consecutive All-American awards.

Its distinction will be that no other such certificate was awarded. The six previous All-American ratings have been shared with four or five other colleges each time.

Share Past All-Americans

Past All-Americans have been shared with junior college bi-weeklies in California, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Georgia, and Arizona.

The overall analysis of the TJC Pow Wow was "you continue to set the pace for quality among

junior college newspapers across the country."

Duane Andrews, formerly on the staff of Minneapolis Star and Tribune and now a member of the public relations staff of Minneapolis Honeywell, judged all junior college newspapers.

Professional journalists judge both junior and senior college paper. They rotate from the junior college divisions through the senior college divisions. Eventually, each journalist judges all categories in junior and senior colleges.

Mrs. King Is Editor

Editor of this All-American was Miss Liz King, graduate of John Tyler High School, and now a junior at East Texas State.

Present editor Robert Rhodes of Van was Miss King's understudy. He also was active editor about one-third of the time and assistant another third.

Other returning sophomores are Miss Carolyn Ricks of Tyler, Billy Ray Bugg of Troup, Miss Leslie Turner of Harlingen, and Jim Davidson of Tyler.

Truman Mizzles and Miss Ann Music of Van, Miss Mary Ann Seamon of Tyler, and Miss Sue Mayfield of Wills Point were journalism majors to graduate last May.

"Extensive and varied feature coverage is the backbone of your newspaper," Andrews said.

He criticized passive verbs in headlines, blurred and indistinct pictures, and lengthy cutlines (information under pictures).

He cautioned the staff for typographical errors in copy-reading and to limit paragraphs to no more than eight lines of type. More bold face paragraphs were needed to add eye appeal to the pages, he said.

Editorials "Well Done"

Constructive comments said editorials were "well done" and edited. (See TJC POW WOW, Page 8)

30 Clubs Enter Beauty Contest

Thirty organizations are represented in the "most beautiful girl on campus contest," according to Miss Gene Ann Jones, sophomore and beauty editor of the Apache yearbook.

Date for the contest has not been set, but Miss Jones said that it would be "sometime around Christmas." It will be held in Wise Auditorium and free to the public.

Beauty candidates will appear on stage twice, once in a school ensemble and once in a more formal attire. One of the two must be fitted.

Only one runner-up from last year is back. Miss Cindy Corn, second runner-up in the contest last year is beauty representative for Sans Souci Sorority. She was Kappa Sigma Lambda sweetheart last year and represented this fraternity in the contest.

Bob Tucker, sophomore drama student from North Carolina, is designing sets for the contest.

According to Miss Callie Nicholas, editor of the Apache yearbook sponsoring the contest, judges will select 10 finalists from the 30 candidates. They will then ask these 10 three definite questions. The top five beauties of TJC will be chosen from this group.

SEA Chapter To Hear Robert E. Lee Teacher

The SEA chapter here will hear an address tomorrow by a Robert E. Lee teacher as part of local observance of Texas Education Week.

Miss Opal Kirkham, seventh-grade teacher, will speak to SEA members on teaching problems in junior high school with emphasis on the problems of arithmetic. Her address will be covered

ed by the Tyler Courier-Times, Mrs. Eva Saunders, SEA sponsor, said.

On the lighter side, SEA will see that every day faculty member gets a big, shiny apple today. The apple polishing committee is headed by Miss Betty Keener and Miss Louann James, vice-presidents in charge of activities.

Other members of the committee are Misses Martha McKinnon, Mary Payne, Judy Jenkins, Phyllis Baldwin, Callie Nicholas, Nelda Phelps, Mary Fitzgerald, Sue Stamps, Janie Lawrence and Anna King.

SEA chapter president is Frank Jackson. Jackson who maintains a B average, is an Apache center on the football squad, president of the Singing Apaches and vice-president of the sophomore class. This Thanksgiving he will be awarded the eagle rank from the Boy Scouts of America.

Jackson encourages membership for anyone planning to teach. From his personal experience in SEA, he verifies that SEA members will have an opportunity to develop personal growth and professional experience.

Active participation in SEA helps one decide whether he wants to teach, Jackson says. Although administration is Jackson's choice, he plans to teach first.

SEA programs for the year, Jackson says, will include addresses by experts, movies, and visits to the classrooms for actual experience.

A program on the contributions and problems of the handicapped in the Tyler education system is scheduled for Dec. 8, and a SEA Christmas party Dec. 11.

The spring program has no definite dates, but Mrs. Saunders said several presentations are tentative. Included is a talk by a basketball coach, a movie concerning the exchange-teachers program, a speech by a foreign exchange student, and reports from the state convention in Fort Worth to which delegates are sent each year.



APPLE POLISHING TRIO—An apple a day makes a happy teacher say three SEA eds. The girls left to right are Miss Louann James, Miss Betty Keener, both vice-presidents of SEA social activities, and Miss Judy Jenkins, member of the "apple polish-

ing" committee. In observance of National Education Week, SEA members are sending each instructor an apple today to show appreciation of teachers. Each apple stem is tied with a ribbon accompanied by a card bearing the instructor's name.

Three Ex-Student Associations Elect Officers

Ex-Lettermen's Group Elect Tunnell President

Education Exes Elect Miss Tell

Journalism Exes Elect Bob Bowman President

Woody Tunnell of Woody's Pen Shop in Tyler is incoming president of the Ex-Lettermen's Association.

According to Tunnell, he and Coach Floyd Wagstaff organized this association about 10 years ago. Tunnell served as secretary the years preceding his election as president.

"We organized the Ex-Lettermen's Association to keep the athletes interested in Tyler and TJC," said Tunnell.

Other officers elected at the Homecoming meeting were:

TJC Basketball Coach Herb Richardson, vice-president; and Dwyane Gandy, coach at Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Among items up for discussion

at the business meeting was the contacting of more exes for next year's Homecoming activities.

"We voted to work on getting more exes to participate in next year's get-together during Homecoming," said Richardson.

The Ex-Lettermen plan to meet again during basketball season this year. Tunnell said he hopes to "get a big crowd of ex-lettermen back for a dinner and dance sometime in February."

Tunnell said that at one time ex-lettermen attending had numbered over 200.

The Ex-Lettermen sponsored Homecoming until two years ago when it became an all-college activity.

Coach Wagstaff discussed this year's football team and told of TJC's basketball prospects at the meeting.

Among the 14 ex-lettermen attending were Jim Drake, a player on TJC's first football team. Drake is presently employed at a chemical plant in Texas City. Leverett's Chapel's basketball coach, Billy Jack Doggett, was also present.

Education Exes Elect Miss Tell

Miss Gwenette Tell of Stephen F. Austin was elected president of the Ex-Education Students Association Homecoming Day. The meeting was held at the home of Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Mary Wallace. Miss Tell, senior at Stephen F. Austin, succeeds Miss Nancy Shahan, teacher in Winona.

Kenneth Griffin of Stephen F. Austin succeeds Jackie Vance as vice-president. Vance is also from Stephen F. Austin. Griffin, a research assistant in the Zoology lab is on a special scholarship working toward an M.A. degree. Vance, a senior at Stephen F. Austin was elected secretary. He succeeds Mrs. Martha Copeland of Troup.

The meeting was purely social, aside from electing officers, said Mrs. Wallace.

Education exes entered a car in the Homecoming parade. Among those representing the Education Association were Vance, Griffin, Miss Shahan, Miss Vance, and Mrs. Wallace.

Any ex-student who has had a course in education is eligible to become a member of the ex-education group, Mrs. Wallace said.

Allocations

(Continued From Page 1)

tion.

According to Caskey, allocation money may be spent on meetings, supplies and social functions.

"All allocations must be for the good of the college," Caskey stressed. "No private parties can be held with this money."

MISS MAYFIELD, VICE-PRESIDENT

Journalism Exes Elect Bob Bowman President

Bob Bowman, city editor of the Lufkin News, was elected president of the Ex-journalism Student Association at their homecoming meeting. Bowman, editor and sports editor of the TJC Pow Wow in '55-'56, succeeds Ray Lewis as president of the organization.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Miss Sue Mayfield; secretary-treasurer, Jim Powell; and chairman of the program committee, Larry Smith. Lewis was named to the committee with Smith.

Miss Mayfield of Dallas graduated from TJC last spring and plans to enroll at SMU next spring.

Powell, a graduate of TJC in 1956, received his BJ degree from the University of Texas and is assistant advertising manager of Brookshire Food Stores. Powell succeeds Miss Annette Austin of Mt. Pleasant, a reporter for the Mt. Pleasant Times.

Smith was sports editor of the TJC Pow Wow in '58 and is now sports editor of the North Texas State College paper, "The Campus Chat." His committee will be in charge of entering exes cars in the homecoming parade next year.

Lewis, outgoing president of the ex-journalism association and outgoing vice-president of the ex-students association was a member of the TJC Pow Wow staff in

'54. He is a BJ graduate from the University of Texas and is currently with American General Life Insurance Company.

Other new business was:

1) The association voted to continue the presentation of a loving cup to an outstanding sophomore journalism student on Honors Day next spring. The cup will be on display in the journalism Lab Career Day. Miss Ann Music, a junior in journalism at the University of Texas was recipient of the first award.

2) They voted to have a social on an undesignated Sunday before Homecoming next year, convenient to the majority of the members.

3) A resolution was passed commending the TJC Pow Wow staff for its past excellence.

4) A vote was passed to raise the dues from \$1 to \$1.50 effective this year.

5) A letter was read from Miss Music, recipient of the first loving cup, thanking the association for the cup and expressing her regret that she could not be present because of two Saturday classes.

6) A suggestion from Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor, was accepted that the mast heads of each semester be placed on the backs of the respective awards from the Associated Collegiate Press. The awards are on display in the journalism lab.

Resolution Commending the TJC Pow Wow, Student Newspaper

Passed October 29, 1960, by the Ex-Journalism Student Association

WHEREAS, the TJC Pow Wow, student newspaper at Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, has achieved All-American recognition as a junior college publication since 1955, and

WHEREAS, the newspaper consistently exhibits the type of outstanding and meritorious work that can only be accorded All-American publications, chiefly through its editorials and news stories, and

WHEREAS, we consider the "Pow Wow" staff one of the finest junior college publication units in the nation, and

WHEREAS, we believe that the student body and faculty of Tyler Junior College should be aware and grateful for this calibre of student publication, and

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that we, the Ex-Journalism Student Association of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, pass this resolution commending the TJC Pow Wow for its achievements, recognitions, and superb work in the field of student journalism.

Signed this twenty-ninth day of October in the year of 1960, A.D.

Bob Bowman, president

James Powell, secretary-treasurer

Tyler Junior College Ex-Journalism Student Association

(Editor's note: This resolution was drawn up previous to the release of the TJC Pow Wow's last rating).



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

Certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

Place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DET. 45JSC010
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1960 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

TYLER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



EMPHASIZES CONVERSATION

Willis Simplifies Spanish

By FRANK KELLY

"Spanish without tears" is the motto of students taking Spanish 114-2 under Mrs. Sarah Willis. The class opinion is one of surprise at finding a foreign language so easily mastered.

"The warm and authoritative manner in which the subject is presented helps us master the assignments," is Spanish student, Jerry Arnold's interpretation of the motto.

Mrs. Willis utilizes every minute of class time. Even when answering roll students recite a new phrase in Spanish that she writes on the board before class.

Much emphasis is given to pronunciation. Students are drilled daily on the phonetic soundings and pronunciation of new words. Dictation and conversation in Spanish also take up part of the class time.

Conversational Approach

Mrs. Willis believes the conversational approach is best for the beginning student. "Good pronunciation is imperative," says Mrs. Willis, "and is the end result of daily drill and hard work."

As further drill in the conversational approach, Mrs. Willis makes use of tape recorders brought to class by students Gary Knight and Betty Bird.

"The recording and replaying of student voices allows each one to hear the errors in pronunciation he makes," she says.

Recalling her own training in Spanish she says, "there was not a great deal of emphasis on correct pronunciation but rather on the learning of new words. This can easily cause a beginning student to grow in the habit of mispronunciation."

Studies in Mexico

In order to get an even better view of how Spanish is spoken, Mrs. Willis spent last summer living with a Mexican family and studying Spanish at the National Academy in Saltillo, Mexico.

"My tutors were constantly correcting my mispronunciation of the Spanish letter b. It is such a

small thing but so very important in the speaking of Spanish," she revealed.

In Spanish the mispronunciation of a single letter can give an entirely different meaning to a sentence from what the speaker means.

She gives each student individual attention. Those needing help outside of class are always welcome to come by for a conference.

Even the homework is aimed at improving the weaknesses of the individual student. First-year students usually need help on the conjugation of the irregular verb forms and their plural endings. So she drills the individual student according to his needs.

Biographical Statistics

Mrs. Willis returns to day college this year after a 14-year absence in which she devoted her time to study and rearing a family.

She has taught evening classes for the past three years and presently is teaching day and evening classes. Her youngest son Gary, 15, attends Robert E. Lee.

She began teaching at the age of 19 after receiving her BA degree at East Texas State.

Instructor Relates Typical School Day

A typical day of summer study at North Carolina State is much like a day here, says George Stiles, instructor of biology, after attending six weeks of special work under the National Science Foundation Grant.

He took courses devoted mainly to the latest advancements in genetics in the Summer Institute of Genetics for College Teachers.

A typical day, he recalled, began with a two-hour lecture at 8 a.m.; a coffee break followed with possibly an informal talk by a guest lecturer from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; with lectures by top men in the field of genetics from 10:30 a.m. to 12. Usually the afternoons were spent in experiments or field trips.

The class took two all-day field trips. One was to the coast where they visited the Marine Biology Labs of the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and the United States Wildlife Fishing Lab. The other was to Elon College, headquarters for the Carolina Biology Supply.

"I profited as much from the contacts with the people like myself," Stiles said, "as I did from the course."

Stiles' family accompanied him to North Carolina.

TJC Workshop Program Provides 12 Campus Jobs

The workshop program provides 12 students with on-campus jobs this semester, according to Miss Ava Lea Gentry, head of the personnel department.

Students in this program work several hours weekly in the library, in the journalism, language, and drama departments, and in the registrar's office. Duties include typing, filing, checking out books to students, and posting attendance.

A workshop pays for a student's tuition.

Workshops may be obtained by completing an application indicating a need for financial aid in

order to attend college. Only students who need assistance are eligible, Miss Gentry said. Since the number of workshops available are limited, she explained, only the most deserving are granted.

The Committee on Scholarships and Workshops grant workshops to deserving students. Members of this committee are kept confidential.

Library assistants are Bobby Joe Nunn, Gene Bicknell, Larry Coleman, Miss Betty Rutherford, Miss Keiko Tadasa, Miss Diane Bowlin, and Miss Phyllis Bald-

(See Workshop, Page 8)

MOORMAN TWIN'S RESTAURANT

Specializing In

U. S. Choice Steaks • Fried Chicken • Sea Foods

"FIT FOR A KING OR AN APACHE"

CURB SERVICE

601 E. FRONT

LY 3-3572

Davis Is Most Common Name

Davis, not Smith, is the most common name on the campus.

The most common names in order are Davis, Smith, Jones, Johnson, Williams, Adams, Brown, Cox, Cooper, and Moore.

A survey of registration cards show that there are 14 Davises enrolled, 11 Smiths and 11 Joneses, 10 Johnsons and 10 Williams, and nine Adams. Seven students have the last names of Brown, Cox, Cooper and Malone.

Although Davis the most common name of 1949 students enrolled, 133 last names begin with "B" and 126 with the letter "S". No two students of the same last name have the same first or middle names.

Says Gary Smith, freshman aeronautical engineer major, "I don't mind having a common name. Whenever I meet a Smith I always ask if he has the same first name as I. It's sort of a novelty."

What They Say

"Other colleges may have a larger number of beautiful girls but none could be lovelier than ours," agreed Miss Elizabeth Bryarly and Mrs. Blanche Prejean after seeing the beauty candidates in the homecoming parade.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Federal Aid Is Federal Control

National Education Week, like any other observance, instigates questioning and evaluating.

Since an educated free people is civilization's only hope for survival, education in America is everybody's business.

The powerful National Education Association (NEA), largest professional organization in the world, stands for a balanced program to meet the needs and abilities of individuals from kindergarten through college.

Challengers of today's education, however, question whether that program has too many frills and too much student pampering and whether it can remain free under the National Education Association's relentless drive for federal aid.

Pushing for federal aid without federal control, NEA vows it will continue the fight until education is financed by the federal government.

Federal funds are being used for practically everything else, NEA contends. Why not for the child? They cite statistics showing that Minnesota back in 1958 drew 45 percent of her tax revenue from federal contributions. But this is no reason for education to join the gravy train. The situation is deplorable enough without adding to the nation's biggest debt. Education should lead toward democracy, not toward socialism.

In another 10 years, NEA estimates that public education will cost the nation as much as is now being raised by state and local governments for everything—31 billion dollars or two-thirds as much as the present cost of national defense! The staggering sum, says NEA, cannot be raised by states. The federal government will therefore have to finance education.

Federal aid sounds fine. Idealistically it is fine. Financially every child would have the same chance at an education. It has nothing to give unless it takes from the individual first. Before it can put 60 cents in a Texan's pockets for education, it must first lift a dollar from somebody's pocket. Even NEA admits the dollar shrinks to 60 cents on its round trip to Washington.

If the people who make up the states cannot afford to meet educational costs, the people who make up the nation cannot afford to meet them.

The hand-outitis of federal aid spread to the United States during the 30's depression. Politicians have since twisted this "something for nothing" policy as an interpretation of democracy. In reality it is an ism. It bleeds the individual, the community, and the state of independence and initiative.

Advocating federal aid for anything is advocating federal control. Ask farmer Brown who was "relieved" of his problems through federal aid farm control. Ask him what he does when his cattle and chickens are hungry and the government tells him to plow under his grain. Federal aid in education will bring federal text book committees and an education system at the mercy of politicians. Everybody will be out to get something for nothing. Since it's everybody's money, why not?

Education is the duty and privilege of the local community and of the state. Sometimes it becomes a problem for the community, but this is where the state (not the federal government) should step in and lend a hand.

This editorial is a collaboration of 85 per cent of the journalism class who are opposed to federal aid.

Federal Aid: Better Schools

Due to the ever increasing expenditures of the federal government to combat communist aggression, some fields are left undernourished. One of these, education, is the primary root of a country's success or failure. It is thereby fitting to take a close look at the country's education system during National Education Week.

Despite the increased interest in scientific matters, there is a serious shortage of adequate laboratory facilities and well-qualified teachers. Why the shortage?

First, the problem of inadequate laboratories. Equipment found in such workshops is costly and extremely fragile. Many rural schools are unable to afford such luxuries and the state rarely involves itself with such matters. If the federal government were to aid, however, all schools would share a uniform standard of excellence.

Consider the dilemma of the underpaid

teacher. Federal aid for teacher's salaries would result in higher wages. The federal government would certainly be more able to supply adequate salaries than are the states. Look at the considerable higher salaries of agriculture and home economic teachers. Part of their salary comes from the federal government. The teacher should and must command a high level of respect and a higher standard of living, which could come about only through the necessary appropriations of the government to help alleviate the negligence of the states.

Education is everybody's business and steps should be taken to improve the system. The public should be confident enough in their central government to allow its influence and help in education—a step toward freedom.

J. Y.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.—Chicago—Los Angeles—Boston—San Francisco.

Entered as second class mail at Post Office in Tyler, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Phone in news tips and stories to LYric 2-6761.

Subscription Rates

One Semester 75c
Two Semesters \$1

Staff For This Issue

Editor..... Robert Rhodes
Assistant Editor..... Jim Davidson
Sports Editor..... Jim Johnston
Business Manager..... Billy Ray Bugg
Photographer..... Rolan Crawford
Staff Writers—David McCord, Ruth Dark, Lou Adkins, Glenda Carter,

Mickey McCreary, Jimmy Yancy, Gwen Keohy, Robby Leard, Celia Leard, Maxine Canterbury, Jane Duckett, Sue Pinkerton, Linda Beaty, Nancy Powell, Frank Kelly, Zoe Anne Hitt, Arvinell Newton, Jean Shirley, George Foster, Sue Clark, Pat Hill, Paul Wardrup, Earl Bailey, Steve Tokoly, Ronnie Back, Terry Perkins, Sue Little, Minnie Glover, Sharon Stroud, Larry Coleman, Carolyn Ricks, Don Williamson, Frank Wilson, Billy Stephens, Jim Davidson, Leslie Turner, Jerry Arnold and Billy Ray Bugg.

Faculty Briefs

Mathematics Instructor Miss Mabel Williams has been asked to serve again this year as district chairman for the National High School Mathematics Contest held in March and sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Miss Williams' area includes 12 counties:

Harrison, Gregg, Marion, Upshur, Wood, Smith, Cherokee, Rusk, Panola, Anderson, Henderson and Van Zandt.

Director of Texas Eastern School of Music Joseph Kirshbaum recently heard the Hungarian String Quartet in the opening concert of the Dallas Chamber Music Society.

Between now and the first of 1961, Kirshbaum, in his position as president of Texas Music Teachers Association will make several addresses. He will speak to the Dallas and Waco Music Teachers Associations and other music teacher associations affiliated with the Texas Music Teachers Association.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



10 YEARS AGO

Three Join Day Staff

Joining the day staff in 1950 were two of the present faculty and one administrator. Dr. Wiley W. Jenkins, now head of the social science department, joined the history department; Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the School of Music became director of music; and Richard H. Barrett, now business manager and administrative assistant, joined the business department.

"One of the most colorful and most exciting events of the 1950 Rose Festival will be the football game between the Apaches and the team from Mexico City College," says an advance story in the TJC Pow Wow in October 1950.

Sixty-five guests attended a Sans Souci Sorority rush party in the home of the vice-president, Miss Delores McKinney.

Officers for the 1950-51 year were Miss Jean Head, president; Miss Delores McKinney, vice-president; Miss Barbara Shaw, corresponding secretary; Miss Dixie McCameron, parliamentarian; and Miss Rose Marie Saleh, treasurer.

Sans Souci Sorority had 12 new members at its formal initiation Nov. 21, at the Woman's Lounge.

The To-Kalon Sorority held their rush party in the Teepee. Officers elected were Misses Jane Broadfoot, pledge mistress; Sue Jones, vice-president; Virgie Barron, president; Miss Johnnie Armstrong, sponsor; and Jean Broadfoot, secretary; Mary Lou Casey, treasurer; Billy Norton, reporter; and Ruth Tippet, chaplain.

Nineteen girls were initiated at the formal initiation of the To-Kalon sorority Tuesday, Nov. 29. During the pledge period Misses Ann Rowden was named president; Charlotte Blair, vice-president; and Rosie Cade, reporter.

Misses Charlotte Blain and Opal Misthum were elected "best rat" by the sorority. The two were presented engraved bracelets.

The formal initiation was held in the home of Miss Ann Sisk, under the supervision of Miss Johnnie Armstrong, sponsor.

What They Say On Campus . . .

Miss Lois Perryman, co-ordinator of elementary instruction in the Tyler public school system, speaking to the Student Education Association:

"A dull class is not due to dull pupils but to a dull teacher. The teacher must learn the interests of the child in order to motivate him."

In reply to those who say that junior college football is dying out, Coach Floyd Wagstaff said recently at a pep rally:

"When football goes the college will go with it. A college without a football team is like a wagon without wheels—it just won't roll."

Trying to help a friend decide what to wear to a beatnik party, Harold Sides volunteered: "I'll gladly lend you some of my school clothes."

AT BRIARWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

ToKalon To Initiate 41 In Ceremonies Tomorrow

Formal initiation for 41 ToKalon pledges will be tomorrow night at Briarwood Country Club. This initiation concludes a four-week pledging period.

According to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, ToKalon sponsor, formal initiation with a candlelight service is the traditional way to end the pledging period.

Pledging started the first week in October with the first rush parties. Actives of ToKalon chose their pledges from those attending the preferential party at the LeGrand Home.

Hell night, "the worst part of initiation," according to Miss Leslie Turner, sophomore pledge, was Friday night. Pledges attended a war dance in the TeePee and then met to be taken to their unknown destination.

Active ToKalon members drove the blindfolded pledges to a

"haunted house," Aker's day nursery. Pledges crawled into the dark house.

"Among the more civilized stunts," Pledge mistress Miss Sandy Red said, "the girls ate uncooked okra and wore onion halves around their necks."

Part of hell night activities was held on the square. Misses Sallie Graham, Martha Kidd, and Frances Blackman, freshmen, washed Radio Station KGKB's window. Miss Judy Anderson, freshman from Tyler, swept dirt from the sidewalk in front of the Tyler Theater.

Misses Nikki Sue Pitts, Janie Lawrence, Sherry Tisdale, and Marcie Pierce stood on different corners helping persons across the street.

Hell night ended with a Coke party given in honor of the pledges.

Apologians Elect Haney President

The newly organized Apologian Club of the Church of Christ Bible Chair elected Henry Haney president last Thursday.

Other officers elected were:

Vice-president, Tommy Lowrance; secretary-treasurer, James Sims; reporter, Miss Linda Beaty.

The club will meet at activity period every other Thursday in the Church of Christ Bible Chair. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17. The entire student body is invited to attend.

The word "Apologian" means "warrior or righteousness", says Haney.

Miss Janelle Ritchie represented the club in the Homecoming Day Parade.

Activities of the club will include volleyball, picnics, table tennis, and lectures.

A group of students will go to San Houston State College Wednesday to encourage the building of a Bible Chair there.

The entire club will go on an Annual Retreat to Ft. Parker in Mexia in the spring.

A weiner roast and a hamburger fry were held previously in Troup.

Style Show To Feature Fall, Holiday Fashions

An "Autumn Leaves" style show featuring eight coeds modeling fall and holiday fashions will be open to all students.

The style show, under the sponsorship of Atta Kula Kula, will be held Nov. 15 at activity period in Wise Auditorium.

All students, men and women, the faculty, and mothers of coeds are invited to attend, says Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, AKK sponsor.

Models will be Misses Kay McKinzie, Norma Johnson, Betty Keener, Sandra Sanders, Kitty Phelan, and Linda Hamilton, all of Tyler; Miss Mollye Davis, Throckmorton; and Miss Katy Millard, Waco.

Girls who will receive guests at the show are Misses Gerry Barrett and Sandra Red, Dallas; Miss Nancy Powell, Fort Worth; and Miss Sharon McKinnon, Tyler.

Mrs. Ruth Larkin from The Style Lark, who has just returned from a New York buying trip, will supervise the showing.

"Shock" colors — bright reds, greens, and blues—will be stressed in daytime fashions, Mrs. Larkin said. Other fashion notes to

look for are heavy knits in sweaters, and woolen skirts that carry out the "bulky" look prevalent in winter fashions this year.

AKK has planned the style show since summer, says Miss Bryarly. Officers of AKK are Miss Zelma Mings, president; Miss Louann James, vice-president; and Miss Betty Keener, secretary. All models are AKK members.

The next program sponsored by AKK will have Edwin Fowler, psychology instructor, speak on personality.

Dr. Walter Kerr, pastor of the Marvin Methodist Church, was the first speaker.

Invitational posters in the main hall will carry out the theme of autumn leaves.

STUDIES BASIC THEOLOGY

Newman Club To Elect Officers

Officers of the Newman Club for this year will be elected in the near future, according to Kenneth Johnson, president of the club. Johnson said the election will be held for all offices except the presidency, which will be carried over from last year.

The Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students, meets every Monday night from 7:15 to 8:15 at the Catholic High School. Purpose of the organization is to give Catholic students a chance to take part in religious activities, Johnson said.

The club studies basic theology under The Reverend Richard Sokolski, an instructor at the Catholic High School. After the lecture hour, students have a group discussion or a social hour.

The club often plans activities with Newman Clubs from other colleges, such as Kilgore, said Francis Haley, TJC faculty sponsor. Members also attend state functions of the Newman Club.

According to Haley, all Catholic and non-Catholic students are "urged to attend the meetings." The Newman Club hopes to grow in attendance during the year, he said.

The club chose Miss Kitty Prellan, sophomore Apache Belle, as their beauty candidate.

According to Johnson, the club plans dances with other Newman

Clubs, special programs, lectures, and guest speakers for future activities.

Laird Becomes KSL Sweetheart

Nineteen-year-old Miss Ruth Ann Laird of Dallas was elected Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Miss Laird, a freshman with brown hair and dark brown eyes is 5'2" tall and weighs 110. As Kappa Sigma Lambda Sweetheart she also represents the social fraternity as their nominee for campus beauty and participated in the Homecoming parade. She will be an honored guest at all activities of the fraternity.

She is majoring in secretarial administration and plans to take her degree from Texas Tech.

Mary Lou Adkins Is Gilmer Duchess

Miss Mary Lou Adkins, freshman from Grand Saline, represented her hometown Chamber of Commerce as duchess in the 23rd annual Gilmer Yamboree.

She participated in all three-day activities including two pageants and a parade. After the last pageant she attended the queen's ball with music by Ted Weem's Orchestra.

Miss Adkins is majoring in speech and dramatic arts. She is a member of the Singing Apaches and the TJC Pow Wow staff.

Filters for
flavor
—finest flavor by far!

Tareyton

CLASS A CIGARETTES

DUAL FILTER

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter
does it!

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.



Apaches Grab TEC Crown; Play Navarro Saturday

With the TEC championship already tucked away, the Apaches face only two remaining games. This week the Tribe travels to Corsicana in a non-conference tilt. The following week the Kilgore Rangers come here.

The season will traditionally close with the Kilgore game next week in Rose Stadium. The Apaches beat the Rangers 27-0 earlier this year.

Still the number one Juco team in the South, the Apaches face tough Navarro in a non-conference game this Saturday in Corsicana. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Assistant Coach "Babe" Hallmark have led the Tribe through a successful season of a win-loss record 10-0. Seven of those victories were in conference action.

Navarro has twice been ranked on the NJCAA poll. One of their losses has been to Kilgore. Recently, Paris defeated them 19-0.

Kilgore, always a strong contender in the TEC, has had a losing season. Their season record is one win and seven losses. They have only scored 13 points in six conference games. Their conference record is 0-6.

The Apaches have beaten every

conference team twice except Kilgore. Their other victories have been over Victoria, Northeastern Oklahoma, and Ranger.

The Tribe has scored a total of 275 points while allowing the opposition only 76.

Under Head Coach Carl Ellis the Rangers will play the Apaches Nov. 19. Ellis will probably start Gayhart Janis and Bobby Lee Porter, ends; Robert Thomas and Ronald Cole, tackles; Henry Sattler and Jim Swenke, guards; and Sam Jones, center.

In the backfield are Ronald Sanders and Pinky Reynolds, halfbacks; Gary Reeves, fullback; and Jon LaSage, quarterback.

For the Apaches, Gene Staples and Alton Standley, ends; Joe Turney and Bobby Price, tackles; Tommy Brown and Richard Farris, guards; and Mack Cope, center.

Carlee Manchester and Henry Boxley will handle the halfback spots. Frank Brewer will start at fullback and the leading scorer, Jimmy Lyons, will call signals.

Also seeing action in the Apache lineup will be Jim Lowe, Don and Ron Prichard, Conny Seal, Aubrey Rawls, Wally Whitney, Pat Brinkley, Pat Michaels, Gary Kinne, Larry Harwood, and Frank Jackson.

In the backfield will be Butch Wright, Tommy Anderson, Kenneth Jones, and Dwain Bean.

Playing their last game in an Apache uniform are Gene Staples, Bobby Price, Frank Jackson, Richard Farris, Tommy Brown, Conny Seal, Jimmy Lyons, Butch Wright, Kenneth Jones, Carlee Manchester, and Frank Brewer.

Bell Rings Out TJC-KC Game

By JIM DAVIDSON

Polished and remounted on a trailer, the victory bell will be used Saturday night at the second Apache-Kilgore Ranger football game.

The 300 pound bell, stolen by a band of Texarkana Junior College students Wednesday night before homecoming, was returned in time to take to the homecoming game. It was returned on orders of the Texarkana College president.

The bell, presented to the Apache Belles in 1954 by the Cotton Belt Railroad, had been kept in the maintenance shop.

Six Apache Guard members in charge of the bell, Cliff Caskey, Ronnie Germany, Kenny Bradley, Jim Davidson, Calvin Donnell, and Wayne Harron thought it safer to move it to the library.

No one knows how or exactly when the boys got into the library.

Getting the bell out of the library must have posed a problem because they did not take all of it. They simply unbolted the bell from the trailer on which it was resting and left the trailer in the library.

Registrar Edwin Fowler said, "the two shop teachers from Texarkana who returned the bell said it caused an uproar in Texarkana. They had a pep rally Thursday morning and Tyler's bell never quit ringing. There wasn't even any standing room at the pep rally."

The two Texarkana faculty members also predicted, "Texarkana wasn't just going to beat Tyler, they were going to beat them bad."

The Apache Guard Association again took charge of the bell when it was returned. It was taken to the pep rally next Friday morning, less the trailer.

Saturday afternoon, the bell back on the trailer it had originally rested on, but washed and polished, was pulled through the homecoming parade.

It was carried to the ball game Saturday night and once again could be heard over Apache cheers as the football team set back the Bulldogs from Texarkana 27-0.



BEFORE THE SCORING BEGAN—Frank Brewer, fullback, adds 20 yards to the Apache cause before he was stopped near the 25-yard line. The conference game was played in Paris Saturday night. In the fourth quarter the Apaches overran the Dragons. Final score was 26-16, Tyler.

Fans Wide-Eyed At 26-16 Win

By ROBERT RHODES AND JIM JOHNSTON

For two quarters, 14 minutes and 59 seconds Saturday night, Apache football loyalists viewed a football game at Paris in wide-eyed disbelief. Few foresaw a 26-16 Apache victory during these disappointing minutes.

Their team was on the short end of a 16-0 score against the Paris Dragons. Barring some erratic change, the Apaches not only were about to suffer their first loss of the season, but also forfeit a chance at sewing up the Texas Eastern Conference title.

With one second left in the third quarter, Quarterback Jimmy Lyons crashed through the line on a keeper behind a mass of blockers to score Tyler's first touchdown and ignite the spark which led to eventual victory.

During the final 15 minutes, Apache Guard members who carry the victory totem pole around the field after each Apache touch-

down had little opportunity to catch a quick breath of fresh air.

Following the frantic quarter hour, the scoreboard read Tyler 26, Paris 16—the tenth straight victory for the Apaches and their first TEC championship.

The decisive fourth quarter rally was typical of 1960 Apache football spirit. Once before this season the Tribe rallied from a 25-8 halftime deficit to defeat Ranger, 29-25.

The Apache defense took charge in the final quarter and set up three scoring opportunities. The offense capitalized on these opportunities with a touchdown by Butch Wright and two more by Lyons.

Paris scoring came on a touchdown and field goal the first half and another six-pointer early in the second half.

In the previous week, the Apaches scored a 27-0 win over the Texarkana Bulldogs.



MARK'S
MENS SHOP

FROM THE
417
COLLECTION
VAN HEUSEN

FEATURING:
the Authoritative "417" Collection of
Classic Fashions by Van Heusen

*A new department for younger men and men who are
young-in-heart... men who respect tradition, appreciate quality,
demand good taste in furnishings, leisure wear and clothing...*

115 W. Ferguson Ph. LY 3-7941

Intramural Basketball Organizes Tomorrow

Any boy interested in participating in intramural basketball should come to Room 204 tomorrow during activity period.

"Due to the lack of participation in the intramural football program, campus basketball will start earlier than in the past," said James Barnes, faculty sponsor.

It is hoped that eight 10-man teams will take part in the games.

National collegiate rules will be followed and students who are planning to enter the field of coaching will referee the games.

League play will start in the early part of December.

APACHES Are Always Welcome At

THE DERRICK

Houston at Beckham

Our Specialty Is Delicious Food
At A Price To Fit Collegiate Billfolds

Try Our Famous DERRICKBURGERS

COME IN SOON!

OPEN
All NIGHT
Every NIGHT

(Sundays 'TIL 12 P.M.)

Rose Bowl Lanes
And
Rose Bowl Snack Bar

Saturday Morning Begins Final Tuning, Preparation

By ROBERT RHODES

For most students, Saturday morning begins a day of catching up on studies, working at odd jobs, preparing for a date, or generally relaxing from five days of classes.

Not so for 40 members of Apache football squad. They find Saturday morning life a bit different. It is the eye-opener for a day of restless waiting and final tuning up mentally and emotionally for the all-important test that night.

The test, of course, is the football game which follows 10 to 12 hours later.

No two members of the team follow the same schedule during these final hours of preparation, according to Coach Floyd Wagstaff. All, however, observe certain restrictions on their activities.

For example, they are permitted to attend an area high school football game of their choice Friday night, but must return to the dormitory immediately afterward to insure a good night's sleep.

Dates Taboo

Dates, therefore, are forbidden. Until the season is over, dating is a rare privilege.

Although they may continue pleasant dreams as long as they wish Saturday morning, most boys are out of bed by 8 o'clock or 8:30, Wagstaff said.

After a moderately heavy breakfast in the dining hall, they are urged to go window shopping downtown or stroll about the campus at their leisure until noon.

Wagstaff says light exercise "helps relieve early-morning muscular stiffness and promotes better overall vitality."

Coaches never request any special food for the noon meal, but according to Wagstaff, athletes know what will and will not agree with them later and eat accordingly. They especially avoid greasy foods and milk, except at breakfast.

Sleeping, watching television movies, studying—anything they want to do in the dormitory—occupy the players' time in the afternoon.

Game uniforms are distributed and weak ankles taped after a

4:30 p.m. dinner of roast beef, dry toast, baked potato, and iced tea. Changing into uniforms sometimes lasts the full hour the boys are allowed, chuckled Wagstaff.

At 6:30 p.m. sharp, they board a chartered bus and, sired-escorted by Policeman Frank Martin, begin the trip across town to Rose Stadium.

Coaches Keep Same Seat

"I'm not admitting we're superstitious," Wagstaff hesitated, "but for 15 years Coach (Babe) Hallmark and I have ridden to Rose Stadium in the same front-row bus seat."

The coaches also insist the bus follow the same route each trip down Fifth Street. A few times they had to straighten out a driver who started out in another direction.

Because of a Texas Eastern Conference ruling, only 27 of the 40 may suit out for any conference encounter.

In the stadium dressing room, the coaches appoint game co-captains and make last minute equipment adjustments.

Once on the field, the boys are on their own to become adjusted to the lights and loosen up stiff muscles with running and passing drills and calisthenics.

Pre-Game Ceremonies

Contrary to popular opinion, the winner of the coin toss is determined between the coaches and officials. The pre-game ceremonies between captains and officials are strictly for spectator appeal.

Back in the dressing room, the Apaches receive final instructions, huddle together for a short prayer, and return to the field ready for the opening kickoff.

The actual test is short, but its outcome, as in all tests, depends directly upon wisdom used in preparation.

STARTS AS TACKLE

Tooker Makes Wichita U. Lineup

Last year's center, Tommy Tooker, has broken into the starting lineup at Wichita University in Wichita, Kan. His opportunity came when the starting tackle, Bill Burger, 6'4", 288 lbs., was injured.

Winning approval from Wichita's coach Hank Foldberg, 208-lb., 6'2" Tooker started his first game against Xavier and according to a local Wichita sportswriter made "five tackles and assisted in many more."

Foldberg planned to use Tooker as an understudy to senior Rowland Lakes, the 6'4" 225 pound

Mustangs Down Loboes In Intramural Football

League play in intramural football opened with a hard-fought contest between the Mustangs and the Loboes.

Quarterback Bill Smith of the Mustangs led his team to an 18-6 victory over the Loboes by scoring two touchdowns on sprints of 50 and 10 yards.

In the game's first play from scrimmage Smith scored on a keeper play running 50 yards around right end.

Jackie Birdwell scored the Mustang's second touchdown when the hard-rushed Lobo quarterback, Bud Welch fumbled the ball in his own end zone and Birdwell fell upon it.

Completing the scoring for the Mustangs Smith followed a host of blockers around right end for his second touchdown of the day.

The strong defensive line of the Mustangs held off the scoring drives of the Loboes until late in the game when halfback Kenny Heridge snagged a short screen pass and ran 20 yards through would be tacklers for the not only Lobo tally.

Kappa Sigma Lambda Elects Officers

Pat Le Gory, sophomore music major from Crockett, was elected vice-president of Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Other newly elected officers of the social fraternity are:

Secretary - treasurer, Skip Vontsteen, freshman from Dallas. Sergeant-at-arms, Phil Moore, sophomore from Dallas; student council representative, Steve Tokoly; alternate representative, Alex McCulloch, both freshmen from Dallas; reporter, Earl Bailey, freshman from Tyler.

President Bill Lumley, sophomore and second-year member of Kappa Sigma Lambda, was elected to his position last spring. Lumley is also from Dallas.

Cage Hopes Increase After ET Scrimmage

Following a scrimmage with the East Texas State, basketball team Coach Herb Richardson said the Apaches are looking good as a whole and expectations are high for the season.

"The team is coming along real well and is looking better each afternoon as the opener at Jacksonville Baptist College Nov. 29, draws near," he said.

He singled out Kilgore, Paris, and Lon Morris as being some of the stronger teams the Apaches will face this season. "However," he added, "we look for the entire league to be stronger this year!"

Sophomores Pete Petrou and Folly Malone were cited as being stand-outs in practice thus far.

Petrou, last year's top rebounder and ace pivot man, is the nucleus of the team's offensive drives.

Malone was a starting member of the star studded second-place national championship team of last year.

Both boys will be key men in the Apache's high geared running game.

With eight men on the squad over the six foot mark, height will once again play a major role in the outcome of the Tribe's games.

The Apache's have an over-all team height averaging better than 6' 2" and will boast one of the tallest teams in league competition.



REGULATION SPIKES

THE LIGHTEST GOLF SHOE YET!



Hush Puppies

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE

\$12⁹⁹

A light and breezy 13-ounces per shoe! Regulation spikes. Wedge sole. Brushing cleans, restores leather. Wolverine's "Hell-Cat" tanned Pigskin repels water, resists dirt. Sizes and widths to fit most anybody.

OLMSTEAD SHOES

West Side of Square



BARBEE INSURANCE AGENCY

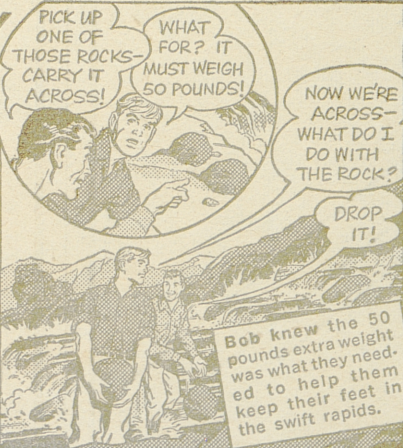
Complete Personal and Commercial Coverages

WALLACE BARBEE

Beckham Terrace Bldg.

Ph. LY 2-1717

To get away from a GRIZZLY



INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Choir Elects Jackson President

Frank Jackson from Beeville will lead the Singing Apaches as president this year. Jackson's other top offices on the campus are president of the Student Education Association and vice-president of the sophomore class. He is also a center on the football team.

Other officers elected were Robert Gilley of Tyler, vice-president; Miss Mary Lou Strain of Lancaster, pianist and secretary-treasurer; Donald Gray of Troup, librarian; and William Suggs of Arp, sergeant-at-arms.

Director of the Singing Apaches is John R. Hunter. Hunter, active in civic work, is current president of the Tyler Community Concert Association and the minister of music at the First Christian Church.

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Teacher's College at Columbia University. He began the direction of the

Singing Apaches in 1958 after moving here from Wharton Junior College.

For performances this year, the girls will be dressed in new white semi-formals with metallic gold accessories, the boys will wear the traditional black tuxedo.

Wallace Names 'Love' As Top Human Need

Speaking to the Canton PTA Thursday, Mrs. Mary Wallace named "love" as most important of the six basic human needs.

The other five basic needs she discussed were fear, anger, pleasures and satisfactions, a good sense of humor, and sympathy.

"Of course," she said, "There is no such thing as freedom from fear, but we have to face fear."

She included anger as a basic need because "it spurs us on," but she cautioned that one should learn to control anger, making it work for instead of against him.

Pleasures and satisfactions she discussed were those resulting from "the feeling of accomplishing something to the best of one's ability." A friendly sense of humor void of sarcasm, and sympathy toward others' problems are basic needs also, she said.

TJC Pow Wow

(Continued From Page 1)

torial page features were "among the best I've seen."

Andrews said the staff made good use of double column headlines and pictures as makeup tools on the front page. He urged them not to hesitate using more feature leads in news stories.

Concerning sports coverage, Andrews said "you—like your cage team—are tops in this area." Inside news pages other than sports were also imaginative and carefully done, according to the 22-page guidebook.

For rating purposes, junior college papers are subdivided into weeklies, bi-weeklies, and monthlies.

Names of other junior college newspapers and their ratings will not be available until ACP releases their Honor Rating sheet within the next few weeks, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor, said.

Rates Junior, Senior Colleges

This honor sheet will rate junior and senior colleges across the nation. Published ratings are All-American, First Class, Second Class, or Third Class. Anything below third class is not listed.

First Class is comparable to excellent, Second Class indicates good to very good, and Third Class, fair to good.

The rating a paper receives is intended to show its comparison with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation after that paper meets basic requirements of ACP.

Mrs. Prejean said she was stunned when she saw TJC was the only junior college bi-weekly in the All-American class.

"I hadn't quite realized that we could share the honor with four or five colleges. I can't begin to comprehend our being the only one in our category," she said unbelievably.

She said freshman and sophomore journalism classes would study the guidebook criticisms on the screen.

Among Texas colleges and universities to receive mention in the 1959 fall semester ACP honor ratings were:

All-American — Daily Texan, University of Texas; The TJC Pow Wow; First Class—Baylor Lariat, Baylor University; Campus Chat, North Texas State; SMU Campus, Southern Methodist University; and Toreador, Texas Tech.

San Antonio and Victoria Colleges received First Class ratings in the junior college divisions.

TJC Allotted \$10,000 In Student Loan Funds

Tyler Junior College has been allotted \$10,000 for student loans under the National Defense Education Act, public Law 85-864, administered by the U. S. Office of Education.

Richard Barrett, business manager, is handling the loan applications.

President H. E. Jenkins, member of the national 12-man consultant panel, said the loans are made on these basic stipulations:

1. The applicant must need money. No interest is charged on the money while the recipient is a full-time student. Interest rate of three per cent is assessed beginning one year after the student graduates or from the time he is no longer a full-time student.

Must Show Capability

2. He must be a student of capability. The student does not begin paying the loan until one year after graduation from the college; he has 10 years to repay it. The student pays on the principal and three per cent interest which does not begin accumulating until one year after graduation.

3. There must be a promise of the money's being paid back. A special provision of the program, provides for a deduction of 10 per cent of the loan per year for five years or a total of 50 per cent to benefit those persons entering the teaching field in public schools.

The committee will go over all applications and make recommendations, according to Dr. Jenkins. Their recommendations will then be considered by a second confidential committee.

Only those persons who fill in the application form completely will be considered for aid. All material will be held confidential Barrett said.

"It is our policy that any student in our area can attend college in some manner, and if he cannot do so on his own resources, we will see that arrangements are made," Dr. Jenkins has said.

This does not mean, however, that he can attend and necessarily maintain a scale of living which he desires, he explained.

No Private Need

The college funds do not include the financing of private activities such as recreation, dates, and money to buy and drive a car. Funds are only available to meet the needs of serious students for educational purposes.

Applications of students who are paying for a car, driving a car, and similar activities will be carefully analyzed by the screening committee before a recommendation is made.

Only if the car is a necessary means of transportation or if it is used in earning money to attend college can these applicants receive proper consideration.

Scholastic ability and character as well as need is to be considered. Only students who are shown by reference and other investigation to be at least average (preferably better in high school or college work) and who come recommended are to receive assistance.

Workshop

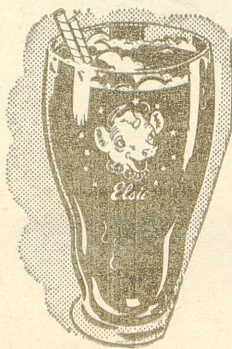
(Continued From Page 3)

win.

Other workshop students, according to Miss Gentry, are Miss Sandra Toothman and Miss Sandra Red, registrar's office; James Andrews, journalism lab; Robert Tucker, drama department; and Miss Carolyn Rahme, assisting Miss Mildred Howell of the language department.

MARK'S
MENS SHOP

FOUNTAIN FEATURE!



Meet me at Neil - Simpson
Fountain at Apache Center
and enjoy a Jumbo Double
Rich Malted Milk or Milk
Shake. Any flavor 25c

Special Lunch Daily 70c

Hot Grilled Juicy Hamburger 30c

GRILLED T-BONE STEAK

NEIL-SIMPSON DRUG STORE NO. 6

APACHE SHOPPING CENTER

EAST TEXAS' MOST COMPLETE
Mayer & Schmidt
SHOPPING CENTER



COLLEGE CLEANERS

13 Store Locations

To Serve YOU

Family Laundry
24-Hour Coin Laundries
Shoe Repair Shops

We are always
happy to serve
the campus crowd

Remember our bonus --
We give S&H Green Stamps